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Teljeur wins Highlander of the Year

This year's recipient of the Highlander of the Year award, Minden resident John Teljeur, dedicated his win to his two-year-old daughter, Sarah, at the annual Chamber of Commerce business awards Jan. 28 at the Pinestone Resort. See full story on page 8. **Darren Lum Staff**

Downtown pharmacy plans to expand

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Pharmasave is about to undergo a major expansion.

Owners and operators Peter Meraw and Richard Smith told Minden Hills council about their plans at a Jan. 26 council meeting.

The pharmacists will be nearly doubling the size of their downtown business, expanding it to include the neighbouring building that was home to the Highland Copy Centre.

"It's something that I think will give the town a bit of positive economic news in a time when it's not always good news," Meraw told council. "Also, there's going to be some impact in terms of our expansion affecting one of our lane ways."

While an alley connecting Bobcaygeon Road and Milne Street currently exists between the buildings, it will become part of the new, joint building.

Meraw noted that a new, larger entrance will be installed at the rear of the store.

"We've simply expanded too much in terms of our business congestion within the available square footage of our footprint," he continued. "It gives us the space we need. It creates, potentially, new jobs and better services our clientele and our tourists."

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This is a digital rendering of what Pharmasave will look like after an expansion of the downtown Minden business is completed in the spring. The owners have said the colour shown here is not the one they will be using.

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Space to be left for health care hub

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Meraw and Smith also intend to leave space that could potentially be used by a physician or nurse practitioner, creating what Smith called “a health care hub” in the village’s downtown.

“Our profession has changed significantly,” Smith said, referring to changes the Ontario government made a couple of years ago in the way pharmacies make money on prescriptions.

“We now have to offer professional services, we have to

get large to compete and to frankly stay alive in a world where provincial governments tend to favour large box stores. The day of a high-service, small independent that quietly goes about its business is no longer viable.”

Construction is set to begin in the next couple of weeks and is to be completed by the tourist season.

The store’s size will increase from approximately 4,500 square feet to approximately 6,700 square feet.

Meraw and Smith will also be leasing a billboard south of Minden and plan to advertise not only their business, but the fact that the village is home to shops, restaurants and cultural attractions. “People can drive through the

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Our profession has changed significantly.

— Pharmacist Richard Smith

35 thoroughfare without realizing what a great town we have and the number of great attractions that we have to offer,” Meraw said. He and Smith have been in business in Minden for the past six years.

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Cultural centre seeks new curator

➤ New position to oversee Minden Hills Museum and rebranded R.D. Lawrence Place

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township is seeking a new curator at the cultural centre.

Two weeks ago, the township terminated the jobs of former R.D. Lawrence Place co-ordinator Sheryl Loucks and Minden Hills Museum curator Caroline McLachlan-Darling.

A Minden Hills press release dated Jan. 26 announced the township would be looking for a new curator "to manage the repositioning of R.D. Lawrence Place" and create new programming for both it and the Minden Hills Museum.

The R.D. Lawrence Place – named for late author, activist and field biologist Ron Lawrence – is being rebranded as a scientific and environmental museum.

"I think the direction came over a period of time from Sharon Lawrence and the community of where they were wanting things to go and was taken into consideration by the [cultural centre] advisory committee and then forward to council with recommendations," said interim cultural centre director Laurie Carmount, who was the contact listed on the township's press release.

Carmount said the township would be looking for a curator with a scientific background.

"We want to bring in somebody with that expertise . . . who can create interactive exhibitions and information for the community to be more engaged along that line," she said.

Lawrence told the paper earlier this week she did not wish to comment at this time.

The centre's focus has largely been on writing since it opened with Loucks as co-ordinator in 2008 and Carmount confirmed that writing events would continue to be part of the centre's mandate.

"It's certainly not being dropped in any way," she said.

The township's search is already underway, with an ad for the new position appearing on the township's page in this edition of the *Times*.

It's advertised a full-time job paying \$23 per hour.

Responsibilities are to oversee the operations of R.D. Lawrence Place and the Minden Hills Museum; manage collections and create exhibits; produce outreach services and programs; supervise support staff and volunteers; apply for government grants; create and manage budg-



Chad Ingram Staff

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is looking for new curator to look after the Minden Hills Museum and the R.D. Lawrence Place, which will be redesigned with a scientific theme, after the former museum curator and R.D. Lawrence Place co-ordinator lost their jobs last month.

ets; maintain and clean buildings; as well as perform other related duties.

Both Loucks and McLachlan-Darling said they'd been invited to apply for the new position.

While it appears that Loucks, a former journalist, plans to go back into professional writing, McLachlan-Darling told the paper she may consider applying for the new position if it interested her.

"They've decided what's best for the cultural centre is to

sort of rethink and refocus exactly what they want for the position," she said. "If that ends up being the best thing for the museum, then I'm quite happy for that. We all want what's best for the cultural centre."

Neither of their positions was full time.

Carmount, curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, has been filling in for centre director Daniela Pagliaro, who is off on long-term leave for health reasons.



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Councillors grapple with budget cuts

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors discussed the 2012 budget at their meeting Jan. 25.

The county must raise approximately \$12 million of its approximately \$18.5 million budget through taxation and it looks like councillors are aiming for a tax levy increase in the neighbourhood of two per cent.

Early last week, the county discovered it would lose \$332,000 in equalization payments from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, putting pressure on councillors to trim expenses in what is already shaping up to be an austere year for the county.

While not finalized, it appears the county has a surplus of about \$82,000 from 2011, which will be used to fund operations.

Reserves are sitting at approximately \$3.7 million, having decreased by nearly \$500,000 in 2011 as the county

reached into its own pockets rather than borrow to complete projects.

Another \$290,000 or so is slated to come out this year. The draft budget contains a \$25,000 grant for physician recruitment; \$15,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which runs the Haliburton hatchery and \$4,000 for the Muskoka-Haliburton Children's Water Festival.

The county has been providing grants to the latter two organizations for years and is planning to phase out those grants during the current term of council.

The roads department accounts for 43 per cent of the draft budget; social services and housing 20 per cent; health 16 per cent; MPAC six per cent; administration four per cent; and economic development/tourism and the library in the neighbourhood of three per cent each.

Other expenses such as debenture payments comprise the remainder.

Department heads will be bringing revised draft budgets back to council for perusal.

The budget cannot be finalized until after provincial funding announcements are made. Those are expected to come in March.

tery at this time.

Councillors can't finalize the EMS budget until they learn how much funding they will be getting from the province this year.

Treasurer Laura Janke told council she expects to receive that information in March.

"I think that today is a bit premature for the discussion, I know you want to talk about response times, etc.," Janke told councillors, asking them to wait to talk about any rejigging until after the provincial figures have been received.

The hiring of four additional full-time paramedics is included in the draft budget, which would allow the county an additional full-time ambulance, for a total of four.

"I think it's all about picking and choosing and that's what we're going to be faced with as a council," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "This particular area, we saw a big increase versus 2010 . . . it's up over a couple of hundred thousand dollars, but we made a decision to expand the coverage last year and that's what people expect. They expect to be able to get an ambulance when they dial 911."

The department has been gradually increasing additional coverage and weekend up-staffing to deal with call volumes and out-of-county transfers.

"Do we have any choice when it comes to out-of-county transfers?" Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels wondered.

"No, is the short answer," EMS director Pat Kennedy said. "The hospitals do a good job of using alternate transportation when they can."

As part of the regulations of the Central East Local Health Integration Network, the county's ambulances often transport patients for treatment in locations such as Lindsay and Peterborough.

In 2007, the county spent \$50,000 on fuel cost for EMS compared to \$74,000 in 2011. That change directly reflects the increase in mileage, which went from 278,000 kilometres to 322,000 kilometres in that same timeframe.

Once provincial funding is determined, Janke and Kennedy intend to give either council or councillors on the emergency services committee a more detailed overview.

"I've got probably 17 different scenarios here I can pull out of a briefcase depending on what we get," Kennedy said. "I would ask you that you concentrate on the dollars and I will give you the best program I can with the dollars you approve."

EMS and health costs in the draft budget total approximately \$2.5 million, accounting for 16 per cent of the overall budget.

Library growth hard to maintain

The Haliburton County Public Library could be looking at shrinking its staff this year.

"The library has come in the last three years, asking for an increase, I'm fully aware of that," library CEO Bessie Sullivan said.

Approximately \$650,000 in net expenditures are con-

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EMS funding still up in the air

The county's EMS budget for 2012 remains a bit of a mys-

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Tourism direction to be evaluated in 2012

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ained in the draft library budget for this year, compared to about \$600,000 last year.

The library has grown substantially since the new branches in Minden and Haliburton Village were opened in 2009, doubling its circulation and membership.

"I guess none of us could have anticipated the tremendous growth," Sullivan said.

"Nobody in this room, I don't think, ever questions what you've done or what the library's doing for the county," said Dysart et al Reeve and county Warden Murray Fearrey. "The problem is we can't keep expending way beyond our revenues and the library has taken some huge steps."

There are 23 library staff members, full- and part-time, spread out over the library's eight branches and Sullivan said savings could probably be found by reducing staff, all of whom require First Aid training.

Training the current staff will cost approximately \$12,000, since they each need to be paid for two full days' worth of work, plus transportation costs to a training location.

Library employees are not on salary, but paid for hours worked. Many part-time employees work a few hours here and a few hours there.

Wages comprise approximately \$520,000 of the draft library budget.

"I don't feel that a branch that's open eight hours a day needs three people on call to staff it," Sullivan said, but added it's helpful having enough staff around to fill in when others are ill.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was curious about the comment.

"I would like to know what the strategy is going forward," Reid said. "We've added \$100,000 in budget to the library in two years."

No one wanted to see library services cut, she said.

"But when you have to make choices, what are you going to do?" Reid asked. "Do you provide ambulance coverage or the library service? That's what we're facing."

"You do have to keep in mind that you did expand in your municipality and also in Dysart," Sullivan responded. "You went from an 800-square-foot building to a 5,000-square-foot [building]. And there were going to be cost ramifications through the years on that, it wasn't just the cost of building the building, because the mandate at the time was to increase hours of operation."

Reid was also curious about a project that had been undertaken by the previous council looking at reducing the number of branches in county.

"We've built these two big libraries, we've added a whole lot of cost and we haven't taken one [branch] out of the system," Reid said. "So the whole strategy . . . one part worked, but the other part didn't work and that's what we're paying for now."

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge took issue with Reid's position.

"Just because Haliburton and Minden Hills chose to build new, large libraries . . . doesn't mean that the other municipalities who choose to have the services in their small communities should do the same as you did."

Reid said if the county wasn't going to close branches, it needs to come up with another plan to reduce expenditures in the library system.

Along with the branches in Minden and Haliburton Village, the library has branches in Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Stanhope and Wilberforce.

It has some 7,500 cardholders.

Sullivan, along with other department heads, will be bringing a revised version of her budget back to council.

Budget reductions for economic development

The county is looking at a reduced economic development budget for 2012.

With county economic development and tourism director Bob Smith retiring in the spring, \$80,200 was removed from the department's budget, dropping it to about \$395,000.

In previous years, the department's budget was around \$450,000.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wanted the money put back in.

"When you take things away, it's harder to put them back in," said Moffatt, who chairs the economic development committee. "We're going to be potentially cutting initiatives."

The county is restructuring the department, shedding its economic development duties to the four lower tiers and concentrating on tourism promotion.

"We need to keep as much money as we can attached to that," Moffatt said.

"Up until two days ago, I would have been able to support that," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, referring to news the county got earlier last week that it would be

losing \$332,000 in equalization payments from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund.

"Now we're into the picking and choosing. I don't know about the rest of you, but I can't wrap my head around anything more than a two per cent levy increase in this economy."

Reid said that compared to vital services like ambulances, the department was less important.

How the department will be restructured is not yet known and it is unclear whether Smith's position will be filled.

The county will be working with tourism stakeholders in its redevelopment.

"I do accept that we need to take some time to look at what it is we really need or want to do to move ourselves forward in the world of tourism," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen,

who said she found herself "mid-point" between Moffatt and Reid and suggested that part of the money be reinstated to the budget.

Most councillors agreed with Reid.

"I know people don't want to hear the doom and gloom that we're in an economic slowdown, but we are, whether they like it or not," said Fearrey.

"Your budget should be based on your actual needs, not what you budgeted the year before. If it becomes a priority, we'll find it somewhere."

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge thought money needed to be focused on essential services and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch didn't think money needed to be allocated until there was a firm plan for the department.

The money was left out of the budget. Smith is to retire in April.



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Cutting back

IT'S BUDGET SEASON. The smell of frugality is hovering thick over Haliburton County.

This financial year is proving to be an unpleasant one for the municipality.

International economic uncertainty coupled with massive debt means the provincial government is looking to keep its spending as austere as possible, which means it isn't passing down a whole lot of cash to the municipalities it oversees.

There are not many grants on the horizon for Haliburton County this year and it learned early last week it would see a reduction in the amount of equalization funding it sees from the Ontario government.

This leaves the county looking for the next tightest notch on its proverbial belt and its politicians looking to save money anywhere they can.

A year like this one has our local decision makers searching to scrimp at every corner and meetings of Haliburton County and Minden Hills councils last week underscored this reality.

Budget season can be interesting to watch.

Even in a municipality as small as Haliburton County, we're talking about an upper tier budget of \$18.5 million, \$12 million of which the gov-

ernment must look to taxpayers to provide.

I don't for a second proclaim to be a "numbers guy," but, as a political nerd, it is interesting to watch our local politicians hunker down, trying to convince their colleagues that their spending priorities are the ones that matter.

Opinions, of course, diverge and the decisions are tough ones.

They can mean cutting services, even cutting jobs: issues that are not taken lightly by anyone.

In dire times, the need for the maintenance of essential services rings sharp.

Ambulances, for example, will always take priority, even if it comes at the expense of other, softer services.

There will undoubtedly be decisions made, at both the county and township levels, which will be unpopular with some members of the public.

I certainly don't envy any of our political leaders for the difficult financial decisions they'll have to make during the next month or so.

Budget time is one where residents need to put a bit of faith in the expertise of staff and in the decision-making skills of the people they elected to make decisions on their behalf.

And hope that next year will be better.



Chad Ingram
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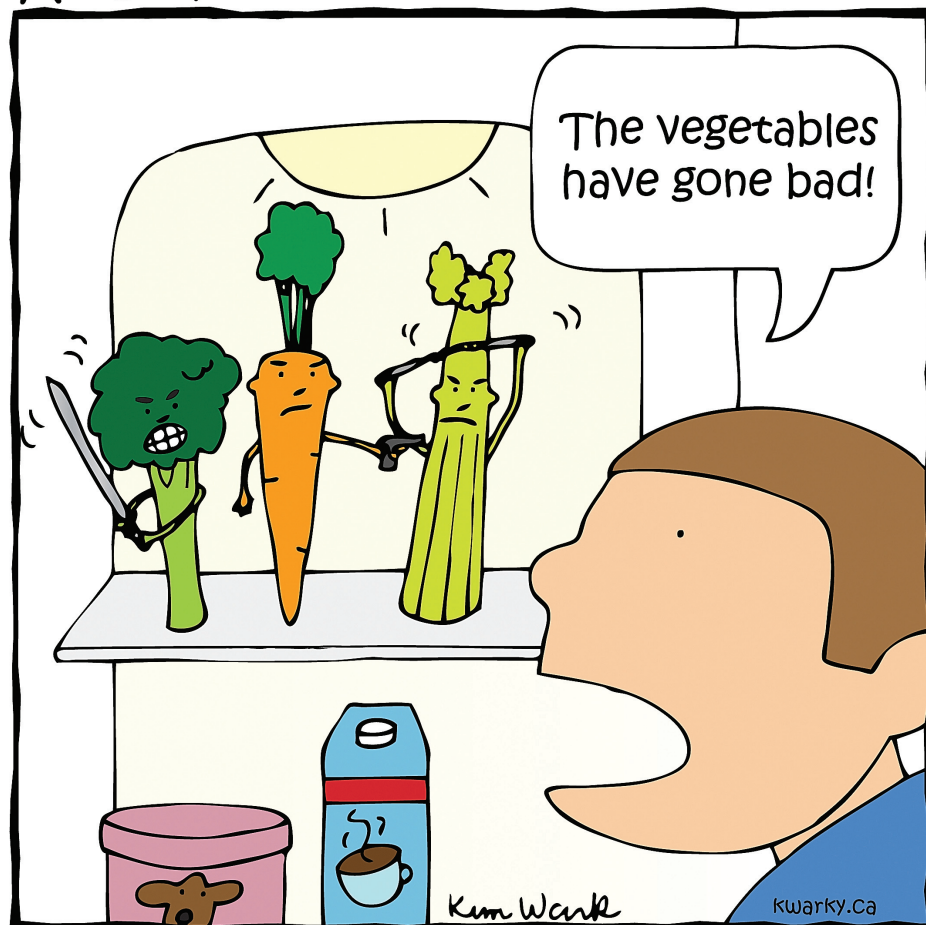
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letters to the editor

What is going on in Minden?

To the Editor,

Re: the terminations at Minden's cultural centre:

"Outraged" doesn't begin to say it. What in the world is happening in Minden, anyway? This surely bodes ill for the cultural future of our town. "If you tolerate this..."

We need more details. You can't just terminate a well-loved public employee and say "details to follow." I'm hoping there is a huge master plan in place. I'm hoping Minden Hills hasn't dumbed down to the point where there is no longer any room or funding for cultural initiatives such as the ones Sheryl Loucks undertook in her all-too-brief tenure here. "Fiscal restraint," "belt-tightening," "sweeping cutbacks," "re-structuring" ... blah blah blah blahblahblah zzzzzzz ... funny, there seems to be no end of money in place to work up the town to receive all the ATVs and snowmobilers back into our collective loving embrace. Oh, what a golden age it will be when all those adventure enthusiasts arrive back on our doorstep, bringing wealth and unheard-of prosperity to our little town! Can you see them? There they are now, arriving in triumphant formation over Mount Minden, back-

lit by the sun bursting through the clouds! Are those trumpets I hear? Is that a choir of angels? Oh, wait ... sorry ... that's just somebody's machine with the baffles removed. Sounds like money to me, though.

To what end, I'm wondering? How will we entertain them once they've arrived? Because there sure won't be anything to do at the cultural centre without Sheryl there to organize it. In fact, from what I'm hearing, even a trip to the library may soon be a dicey entertainment option.

I must say, though, Ms. Loucks seems to be handling this with a great deal more equanimity than I think I could muster in such a situation. Here's to calm heads prevailing. Mine is rarely one of them.

Oh, to live in Dysart where, it seems, they care about this stuff. Oh, to live in Dysart, where even as we speak they're working on a grand cultural master scheme. Oh, to live in Dysart, where on any given day of the week there's a concert, a movie, an art class, a dance recital...

I bet they have a chicken in every pot, too.

Melanie Sedgwick
Gelert

points of view

Hairy situations

TIMES ARE TOUGH, that's for sure. And people in need often do desperate and unnecessarily cruel things to survive. Which is something that I completely understand – after all, I write this column.

What I don't understand is stupidity. This could be because I'm not smart enough to comprehend it. Nevertheless, you don't need to be a genius to see that it's probably not a bright idea to rob a financial institution where everyone knows you on a first name basis. This is especially true if you are not disguised and they possess an extensive file on you to hand over to the police.

Yet this happened recently in Toledo, Ohio, when a woman, well-known to the staff, walked in and tried to rob the place using only a curling iron. It almost worked too. She walked

out with \$280 in hand.

Right now, you are probably asking yourself, why would any employee give \$280 to a woman brandishing a curling iron?

The answer, I suspect, is that she wore an incredibly hideous 1980s hair-do – the kind you see in old high school yearbooks.

Yet, when you give it some thought, the idea is actually brilliant.

You walk into a place where business professionals try their best to look modern and stylish – a place where the staff probably frequent hair salons that employ staff with fake French names like Claude, Maurice or Pepe Le Pew. The point here is that professional people take

pride in the way they look and they spend lots of money to look trendy.

Now, imagine if you will, those same people being confronted by a woman whose hair looks something like Dolly Parton's in the movie *9 to 5* or, God forbid, Meg Ryan in *When Harry met Sally*.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Worse still, she's waving around the same curling iron that made it that way and threatening to use it again.

Yes, you'd give her money too. In fact, you'd think

\$280 is a bit of a bargain.

Trust me; I lived in the early 1980s. I saw the horror.

Heck, the only thing that could have made the situation worse was if she

walked in with a blow dryer in the other hand. Those who lived through the big hair scare of the 1980s know exactly what I mean.

So why is this so brilliant?

Aside from the fear factor, I suspect that the threat she used might prove beneficial to her court case.

Let's face it, she probably won't be given a maximum sentence for armed robbery with a curling iron.

It's not like anyone could have got physically hurt – at worst, emotionally traumatized.

That's not to condone this. A crime is a crime and, no doubt, those people felt threatened.

So that woman will probably go to jail. Or, and I think this would be more fitting, scared straight.

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The Brown Dog goes AWOL

FROM THE FAR END of my cabin, over the crackle and snap of the wood fire, I think I hear the faintest of yelps coming through the cabin door.

Home at last, I think. After four hours on the lam, The Brown Dog Jiggs must be home from the hills, just outside my cabin door, begging to be let in.

Four hours of despair, but now I will open the door and the prodigal dog will come bounding up the steps and head for his water bowl.

But when I open the door, all that is out there is my imagination. Nothing moves in a brittle, star-struck Hali-burton night.

Responsible people never let their dog go free, never let it cross their door sill without a leash except, perhaps, to explore a fenced yard.

Fair enough, but for a dog that likes to run as much as Jiggs does, a life lived on a leash would be a life barely lived at all.

"What are you chasing," I ask him. Answer: "What have you got?"

Life on a leash: No more wild barking, no moose femurs lugged home for backyard gnawing, no sailing over

fallen trees in pursuit of everything.

No chance to show what he is made of.

There are country people who let their dog roam more or less at will, who are happy to have it show up at their doors every few days like a drunk come home from a bender.

But Jiggs always has been a part of a human household in which one dog and one man spend their time outdoors together. At least that is the theory.

There will be walks, long and short, days spent in the woods gathering firewood, sap or memories, days spent always within the sound of one another's voices.

If Jiggs goes exploring while I tip a bucket or swing an axe, he will never be gone for long, wandering off to tree a porcupine or to snooze on a sunny hillside and pretend to watch over me.

Except Jiggs never quite gets the memo. Every once in a while, we start off on a walk together and one of us

misses the other's turn and I come home alone.

He follows the roar of an ATV that sounds just like mine almost to the Deep Bay Road. The scent of a deer takes him all the way to the ridge that cups Bob Lake and leaves me to fret for an hour or two.

And always I worry that this will be the time he does not come home at all, for that is how the stories of many country dogs end. Fido heads out on a chase and just doesn't

come back.

An hour or two missing is one thing; four hours is something else entirely. As I search for him now, an obituary already is composing itself in my mind and its opening paragraph is not so different from the one that begins this column.

It is the night of last week's freezing rain and the road past Sapsucker Ridge would be suitable for skating if only it were a little flatter.

The search vehicle is an ATV with tracks, which is no match for the ice.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

I trace whorls and whirls and quintuple salchows on the hills of Anson, spin off in all directions.

It is easier going on the snow-packed snowmobile trail to the north but I have no real hope of finding him in the dark, for the rain blurs tracks and I am no tracker anyhow. I keep looking to stop myself from thinking.

Did one of those legendary Scotch Line cougars get him? Did that pack of coyotes I hear hollering at the night sky have him over for dinner?

Has his collar tangled him in some shrub? Did he step onto thin ice on some distant pond and drown? Is he out there somewhere crying for help?

If he is dead, I will never find his body.

Gas runs low in my ATV. Out the door and one last search, five hours now and counting. One last ride back to the sugar shack and there he stands at a bend in the road, soaked and subdued.

"Where have you been?" he asks me. "I've been looking everywhere for you."

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Gala a celebration of community

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was fitting that the last award given at the sixth annual Business and Community Achievement Awards not only created a stirring speech, but was preceded by an applause virtually heard throughout the county.

The apparent resonating strength of its citizens, who are the pillars of the community, were recognized for their past efforts and achievements with the gala event held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, located just outside Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 28. The near-blizzard conditions outside were in stark contrast to the warmth exhibited by this year's field of nominees.

This year's format included group photos of all the nominees up for every award, becoming a celebration of all the people worthy of winning an award.

The three instrumental leaders of the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) for Haliburton County, Bill Kerr, with wife Lisa and Janis Parker received thunderous applause after

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— *Bill Kerr*

being named by the county's warden, Murray Fearrey, as this year's recipient for the Warden's Award of the Year.

Fearrey said this year's choice was not hard. Adding professionals are often perceived to be more concerned with making money than giving back. However, when a group of professionals commit themselves to a project such as the VDO it is "gratifying" to him and the community.

Bill Kerr was appreciative to Fearrey, who attended various fundraisers for the VDO, including hands-on help in the renovation of the clinic.

Kerr redirected the praise to the many people and companies who provided their time and expertise to this effort.

"When you recognize the Volunteer Dental Outreach it's not just us. It is so many people. It's Lisa Stoughton as you mentioned and my wife Lisa and Janis Parker, but there are so many other people that have given so much from our original meeting in December last year where we had the people from HCDC [Haliburton County Development Corporation], Gena Robertson, Curtis Eastmure from SIRCH and so many other people. I can't list them all tonight. There are so many people

that were involved [who are] much smarter than me that help put this together," he said.

Eight months has elapsed since the clinic opened, he said, and the VDO has performed dental work valued at \$181,000 and has helped 142 patients. There are seven volunteer dentists and four dental hygienists. All of them are integral to the success of the outreach.

Kerr said the project owes much of its success getting started to Gena Robertson and SIRCH, who provided the structure and legal status, including the screening process and the not-for-profit knowledge.

"There are a 100 people at least that should be up here because that's about how many it took to put this together and keep it going. So, thank you so much for all your support," he said.

With a tremor in his voice, a shocked John Teljeur, accepted this year's Highlander of the Year Award and dedicated the recognition to his two-year-old daughter Sarah, who he had with him in the form of a photo for luck.

"When she was born she had a very tough time. She had a tough time taking her first breath and then seven days later she almost took her last. I made a lot of promises in those seven days that I'm trying to fulfill now," he said.

"I work with a lot of great people in this community: SIRCH, Community Care, Point in Time. So many different groups that help out other people. These are the real heroes in the community."

He adds it is these people that work in the background who don't get, nor want, the recognition. Teljeur said knowing this makes the award even more special since he works with these people on a regular basis.

"I encourage you and everybody here to continue to do the things you've been doing to this point to help others. There are kids in our community who don't have enough. There are seniors in our community who don't have enough. And for those that give, keep giving. And for those haven't, you're missing a wonderful feeling because this amazing thing has come from it and that's how I feel right now tonight. I thank all the people that have helped me make it to this point. This is in your honour. This is for my daughter, Sarah. Thank you," he said.

When Teljeur was leaving for the gala, his daughter said saying her usual goodbyes and I love yous, but this time added, "You're welcome."

"I didn't know what that meant at the time, but it was almost like a sign," he said.

Teljeur is a volunteer with several organizations such as FoodNet/Food Coalition and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. He works closely with SIRCH, Out to Learn and Community Care. Two years ago he started J.T.'s Food Crusade, which creates awareness and helps find solutions to poverty and hunger.

Last year, he started three more community gardens, including an apple/pear orchard and helped produce close to 1,000 pounds of organic produce for organizations such as the 4Cs, Minden and Cardiff Food Banks, Ontario Early Years Centre, SIRCH, Point in Time and Community Care.

Teljeur also was the co-creator to last year's Fishstock Music Festival, which raised \$3,000



This year's winners from the sixth annual Business and Community Achievement Awards, from left, front, Tim Hagarty (Andrea's uncle) of Bonnie View Inn, who won the Tourism and Hospitality award; Janis Parker, Lisa Kerr and Bill Kerr of the Volunteer Dental Outreach-SIRCH Community Services, who won the Warden's Award of the Year; Wendy Ladurantaye and Garry Swagerman of SIRCH Community Services, who won the Not-For-Profit of the Year award; Darren Lum of Darren Lum Photography, who won the Skilled Trades and Industry award; John Teljeur, who was Highlander of the Year; and Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur, who took home two awards: Entrepreneur of the Year award and the Innovation and Creativity award. Absent for the photos were the owners of the West Guilford Shopping Centre, who won the Business Achievement Award, Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant, who won the Customer First Award and 241 Pizza, who won the New Business award. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce organized the event.

for Community Care, SIRCH and Haliburton Lions Club and secured a major sponsor for HHOA.

Teljeur has helped spearhead the upcoming Minden Water Festival, which he expects will draw 10,000 people to the Minden Fairgrounds, raising funds for community groups.

This year's nominee list included Jim Blake, Murray Fearrey, Beth O'Connor, Barb Bolin, Phil Graham, Janis Parker, Dale Walker, Jim Frost, Doug McIntosh and Kim Stamp.

Wendy Ladurantaye of SIRCH Community Services, who was this year's Not-for-Profit of the Year recipient, was surprised and deferred to fellow nominee, the Volunteer Dental Outreach-SIRCH Community Services, giving them attention, making the (VDO) representatives (Bill and Lisa Kerr and Janis Parker) stand and accept applause from the audience before making her speech, as she believed SIRCH acted as only support for the outreach.

"I know that each one of the programs that we have can only be successful because of volunteers, because of your donations. I know so many of you donate and it's so vital to those people so thank you so very much," she said, adding Gena Robertson wanted to be there.

Charlie Teljeur and Wayde Greer were multiple winners.

First, with the Entrepreneur of the Year award, as presented by Patient News's Wayne Lavery and the second, for the Innovation and Creativity award with their work as the owners and operators of Bent Nose Media's *Highways to Fairways*.

"We just really want to thank the commu-

nity. They had a hand in his from our sponsors with the county to the support with the development corporation [Haliburton County Development Corporation] to everyone that actually listened to us on the Moose [FM] and watched the show. We just want to say thank you very much because it's this type of thing that actually keeps us pushing forward to make this thing a success," Greer said after winning the Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Greer was humble in accepting the second award, which was presented by HCDC's Andy Campbell.

"The only award we thought we'd get from Andy was the biggest debt award," Greer said.

The Bonnie View Inn took home the Tourism and Hospitality Award. It was accepted by Tim Hagarty, who is the uncle to owner, Andrea, who he said is a hard worker and instrumental to the success of the inn.

The West Guilford Shopping Centre's Bill Burden, who was with wife Edna, was direct and to the point in his acceptance speech, giving thanks and expressing shock at winning the Business Achievement Award.

Darren Lum, a staff member with the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times* and freelance photographer, was humbled with winning the Skilled Trades and Industry Award.

Other winners of the night include wife Alvy Tsang and husband Alex Cao of Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant for Customer First Award, the 241 Pizza owners Timir Patel and business partner Kalpesh Patel for New Business award. Both were not present to accept their awards.

Youth Unlimited offers a Haven for Archie Stouffer students

New Christian after-school program launched this week

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It promises to have games, snacks and

fun. A new after-school program was launched at Archie Stouffer Elementary School Jan. 31.

Haven is geared to students in grades six to eight and will be taking place in the school library Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The free, six-week long program is an extension of a successful program offered in Haliburton and facilitated by Youth Unlimited.

Under the direction of Dana McMahon,

Haven will include outdoor activities, crafts, games and a healthy snack.

"What we found is there weren't any after-school programs being offered for that age group," said McMahon, after-school program co-ordinator for Youth Unlimited.

Geared to be a fun youth club, the program will include a weekly theme students will have the chance to talk about.

"Typically it will be based on character development and characters from the Bible," said McMahon.

The co-ordinator is hoping Haven will meet the needs of the youth in Minden.

Haven is scheduled to run until the March school break.

Depending on its success, the program may be extended for an additional period.

Those interested can sign-up by filling out a registration form, available at ASES or online at www.youthunlimitedkaw.com.

For more information contact Dana or Jamie McMahon at 705-854-0401.



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February 15th, 2012 (Council Chambers – 7:00 p.m.)
PUBLIC MEETING

February 23rd, 2012 (regular Council meeting – 10:00 a.m.) Budget to be passed

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified consultants for consulting services, including monitoring, reporting and compliance for its Landfill sites, both active and inactive, throughout the Township of Minden Hills. Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Environmental Monitoring and Annual Reporting at Township Landfills" no later than Thursday February 16, 2012 at 12:00 noon, at:

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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

February 6 Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Advisory Committee meeting
February 9 Committee of the Whole/
General Committee meeting
(10:00 am public session) and
Budget Discussion
February 15 7:00 pm - Public Meeting – 2012 Budget
February 20 Family Day
February 23 Council Meeting (10:00 am public
session) – Budget to be passed
March 8 Committee of the Whole/
General Committee meeting
(10:00 am public session)
March 29 Council Meeting (10:00 am public
session)



**Monday, March 12
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Sunday's activities include:

Curling Fun Spiel at the Minden Curling Club.
(Contact Lynda Litwin to register, lynda@remaxhaliburton.com) 5th Annual Chili Competition, Minden Community Centre

Vote for the best chili in the area, opens at 3:30 pm - Minden's Over 55 Mens Hockey take on Haliburton's Over 55 Mens at 3:30pm Haliburton High; Minden Skating Recital at 6:30pm Dawson's Game at 7:30pm; Minden Fire Department takes on the Pedal for Hope Team - raising money for cancer research in memory of Dawson Hamilton.

Monday's activities:

Agricultural Society hosting pancake breakfast 8-11am Register for the Sno-ball slo-pitch Tournament (Contact Tammy & Craig to register, smithtoc@yahoo.ca) Paul Sheppard Memorial

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NOTICE: CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION WASTE FEE INCREASE

In August 2011, Council implemented further procedures to ensure that no outside waste is being brought into the township's landfill sites. Please be advised that Council at their February 23rd Council meeting will be reviewing a change to the Fees and Charges By-law, which will increase the cost of Construction and Demolition Waste entering the Township of Minden landfill sites, to \$40.00 per cubic yard of waste. If passed at the February 23rd, 2012 Council meeting, this increase will be effective March 1st, 2012. This is just another measure for Council to consider the life of its landfill sites and the costs related thereto on behalf of its ratepayers. For further information, please contact the Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext 216.



Pictured: Back: Darren Lum, John Teljeur, Wayne Greer and Charlie Teljeur (Highways to Fairways)
Front: Tim Hagerty (Bonnie View Inn), Janis Parker, Lisa Kerr and Dr. Bill Kerr (Volunteer Dental Outreach Centre), Wendy Ladurantaye and Garry Swagerman (SIRCH Community Services)
Not Present: Timir and Kayle Patel (241 Pizza), Alvy Tsang and Alex Cao (Win Yeung Chinese Restaurant), Bill and Edna Burden (West Guilford Shopping Centre) Photo by :Tim Tofflemire



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 Charlie Tejeur and Wayne Greer - "Highways to Fairways"

Innovation and Creativity Award
 Bent Nose Media - Highways to Fairways

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 241 Pizza

Not-for-Profit of the Year Award
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Minden Hills keeps summer ice

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will be continuing to provide summer ice at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, at least for 2012.

The issue of icing summer ice led to a lengthy conversation during a Minden Hills council meeting on Jan. 26.

A report from community services director Rick Cox said the elimination of summer ice had been tabled as one way of dealing with a staffing reduction in his department.

"The staff complement for the community services department has been reduced in the 2012 draft budget by one full-time position and the budget for seasonal staff has been reduced from 30 to 20 weeks," Cox's report read.

The changes will save the township about \$60,000 in wages.

While Cox acknowledged there were benefits to eliminating the summer ice program – saving staff time among them – his recommendation was to continue it.

The community services director considers the summer ice program a success story, having doubled its revenues between 2010 and 2011.

It brought in approximately \$32,000 last summer.

"It would be unfortunate to walk away from it without taking a bit of a look at it," he told council.

The arena's key tenant for the summer is Haliburton Hockey Haven, a decades-old hockey camp that was revitalized by former NHLer Troy Binnie a couple of years ago.

The 40-year-old arena was not engineered to accommodate summer ice and Cox's report noted that moisture issues can occur as a result.

Councillor Lisa Schell wondered if an expert had assessed the effects of summer ice on the building and Cox said no.

A 2010 engineer's report on the arena recommended that the concrete pad that houses the ice surface be replaced within five to eight years.

"My feeling about summer ice operation is it's kind of like getting the last few thousand kilometres out of your car," Cox told councillors. "If you keep the car till it's dead, you keep it till it's dead and you get what you can out of it. I think we're in that stage with our ice floor."

He also thought those who utilized the summer ice should receive a year's notice if it was going to be terminated.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch wanted to bring a professional in to assess the effect of continuing the summer ice program to the building and said the ice should be kept for the summer of 2012 since a commitment had already been made to Binnie.

"A commitment has been made and it

should be honoured," she said.

However, Councillor Ken Redpath said it was his understanding that there was no written contract for 2012, which Cox confirmed.

Binnie, who was in attendance for the meeting, had written a letter to council outlining how the cancellation of summer ice would negatively impact his business.

"It is unlikely that he will find another rink to host his program this summer, so the decision to eliminate summer ice for 2012 will be extremely detrimental to his business, if it does not destroy it outright," Cox wrote in his report. "Mr. Binnie is undoubtedly examining his options for bringing legal action against the township and I would expect him to pursue those options."

If council chose to eliminate summer ice for 2012, Cox recommended that it budget \$20,000 for potential legal costs.

Reeve Barb Reid wondered about

increasing the ice rental rate for this year and Cox said there was room for negotiation.

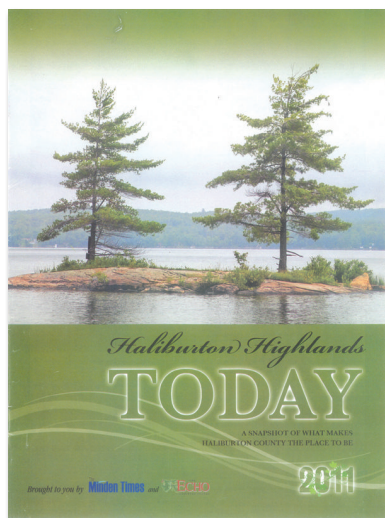
Reid said council needed to realize that, due to the staff time it occupies, continuing the summer ice program would mean reduced service in other areas of the community services department.

"We have to recognize that we are taking our people out of parks and so we are going to have to accept a reduction in standard of how parks are maintained because they can't be driving a zamboni . . . and making ice and all of that, while they're doing the parks," Reid said.

The reeve also noted that while summer ice had brought in \$32,000 last year, the costs directly related to providing it were approximately \$15,000.

In the end, councillors voted to keep the summer ice for 2012 and investigate an increased rental rate.

2013 is unconfirmed at this time.



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New dental clinic opens its doors in Minden

➤ Open house for new dental clinic on Bobcaygeon Road is this weekend

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Dentistry in the Highlands opened in what used to be Dr.

John Purc's building on Bobcaygeon Road recently allowing the Minden dentist to finally accept patients locally.

Dr. Michael Cusato and Dr. Richard Bastien join Kerr at the practice.

Bill Kerr and his wife Lisa moved to Minden with their four children in 1998, and while the kids attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Dr. Kerr continued to work in Scarborough, where his father established a dental practice.

It was in Scarborough that Dr. Kerr initially began working with Dr. Cusato, who has been visiting Minden since the 1980s.

Dentistry in the Highlands was born in August when Dr. Purc asked Dr. Kerr to take a look at his building at 158 Bobcaygeon Rd.

The dentist saw potential in the building, and along with several local companies, began renovations.

Dr. Kerr is one of the founders of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic in Haliburton, which provides free dentistry to low-income adults who would otherwise be unable to afford it.

The local companies that lent a hand to that clinic's opening were used for the paid work at Dentistry in the Highlands.

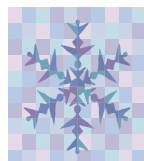
Dr. Kerr will continue his volunteer work at the outreach clinic on Thursdays, as will Dr. Bastien and his wife Isabelle.

There is an open house planned at the new Minden clinic on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 3 to 7 p.m., which includes tours of the renovated clinic, a chance to meet



Dentistry in the Highlands opened in Dr. John Purc's former location at 158 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden recently. The open house is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4. Jenn Watt Staff

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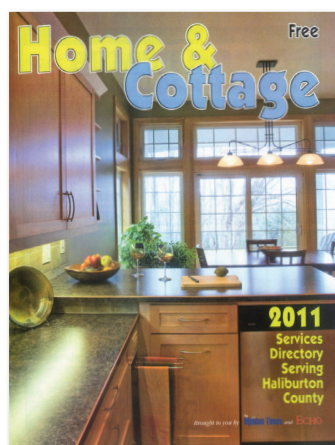
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Plans for festival continue

➤ John Teljeur's Minden International Concert for Water would take place at the Minden fairgrounds in August

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors got an update on a large music festival being planned for the Minden fairgrounds during their meeting last week.

John Teljeur was in council chambers on Jan. 26 to talk about the event, which he called the Minden International Concert for Water.

Bringing in guest speakers and notable musicians, the festival would have an environmental theme and take place at the fairgrounds Aug. 2 through 5.

"In my mind, there's few if any other areas better to present something like this than the County of Haliburton, which has over 600 lakes," Teljeur said.

Teljeur has been in talks with concert promoter Wolfgang Siebert and said the concert would bring \$500,000 worth of talent to Minden for a show that would have \$1 million worth of staging and production costs.

"The promoter is basically taking on

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— John Teljeur

all the risk in this endeavour," he said, adding Siebert's company would be taking out a large insurance policy, as well as providing on-site security, medical assistance, cleaning of the site to the satisfaction of council and power generators.

According to Teljeur, the event should draw 8,000 to 12,000 people in its first year and 20,000 a year after that.

The promoter wants a multi-year agreement from the township, running until 2016.

"The promoter is prepared to pay [the township] \$2 per ticket sold in the first year," he said, explaining that amount would rise to \$3 the year following and \$4 the year following that. "They're not asking anything from our community as far as money goes."

In a previous visit to council, Teljeur had said that finding a nearby property owner willing to provide space for camping was an issue.

Councillor Brigitte Gall wondered if this was still the case.

Teljeur said he'd developed a "gentleman's agreement" with a nearby landowner. "We just need to get the paperwork done."

While Teljeur had hoped the Ontario Trillium Foundation might come through with some grant money for upgrades to the fairgrounds, Reeve Barb Reid said the organization has said the project does not meet its guidelines.

The reeve also said Teljeur would need to make plans with the OPP.

"I think this council would have a hard time signing any agreement without having the support of the OPP that the plan is viable," she said.

Reid said the township would seek legal advice on the signing of a multi-year contract and that it was likely something council could consider, so long as an exit clause was included.

Council expects to look at an agreement in either February or March.

Teljeur would not mention the names of musical acts, but did say they included notable rock bands.



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6	Robin Carmount	749.5	76	Ed Dart	652.5
7	Denniella Rivard	748.5	77	Jim Chase	652.5
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No flower baskets for downtown Minden this year

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township will not be hanging flower baskets in downtown Minden this year. Councillors made the decision at their Jan. 26 meeting. Eliminating the baskets was a recommendation from community services director Rick Cox, who is attempting to deal with staffing reductions in his 2012 budget.

"It is one of those things that came off the table early on," Cox told council. "The baskets do need daily watering if they're going to survive."

A report from Cox said the elimination of the baskets would save the township about \$5,500 for the year - \$2,000 for the bas-

kets themselves and \$3,500 in staff and equipment time. Councillor Lisa Schell wanted to keep the baskets, noting that the township is moving forward with a study aimed at beautifying the downtown.

"I hear compliments all the time about how beautiful the baskets are," Schell said. "I can't wrap my head around this one."

Reeve Barb Reid noted that barrels and planters would still boast flowers and the possibility of picking certain plants to maximize their effectiveness or even adding a few barrels was discussed by council. Reid also noted the banners would provide plenty of colour along Bobcaygeon Road. Council had decided earlier in the meeting to maintain the township's summer ice program for 2012 and Reid said if the township was

going to save taxpayers money and keep the tax levy increase to the rate of inflation, some choices had to be made.

"If we want our people making summer ice and running an arena . . . we want them looking after the parks . . . something's got to give," she said.

At one point in the meeting, former NHL player and Haliburton Hockey Haven owner Troy Binnie told Cox he'd pay for the baskets. Reid re-emphasized that the issue was not the cost of the baskets, but the staff time it took to maintain them. Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Schell voted to keep the baskets while Redpath along with councillors Larry Clarke and Brigitte Gall voted for their removal for the year. Councillor Jean Neville has been away travelling.

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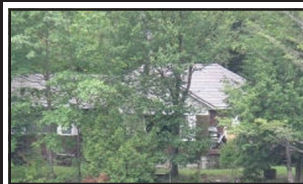
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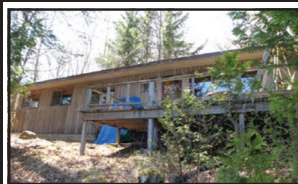
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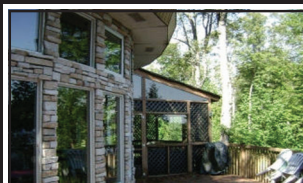
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Places for People interested in Minden property

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Places for People is hoping to locate its next project in Minden.

The non-profit, affordable housing corporation is interested in turning a building on Bobcaygeon Rd. into a duplex for low-income families.

President Fay Martin visited Minden Hills councillors at their Jan. 26 meeting to discuss the possibility.

"We've located a property in Minden we think would be very suitable," Martin said.

The building is located at 186 Bobcaygeon Road, between Molly's Bistro Bakery and the Minden Lions Hall.

Places for People would like to renovate it to contain two, 1,000-square-foot, three-bedroom apartments.

While it is currently zoned commercial, Martin said it was her understanding it's been used for residential purposes throughout its lifetime.

The project would require a zoning change from C4 commercial to R2 residential, as well as a variance.

Township bylaws dictate that a minimum of 10,000 square feet of property is required to house such a project.

The property is approximately 8,000 square feet.

Martin was also hoping if her organization was to go ahead with the project, the town-

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We've located a property in Minden we think would be very suitable.

— Fay Martin, President

ship would waive the associated development fees, since the organization would be doing something for the community.

Places for People would like to ensure that it has council's support for the project, before approaching funding agencies, Martin said.

Reeve Barb Reid suggested that the item be referred to staff to investigate the possibility of a zoning change and variance, any opportunity for the township to expedite the process and the possibility of financial relief with regard to fees.

Council expects to discuss the issue further at their February committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The organization's first project transformed the former Orange Lodge in Haliburton Village into a duplex.

It's been two years since tenants moved in there.



Bowling for a purpose

Sandra Glecoff lines up her shot at the Places for People bowlathon fundraiser held on Jan. 28 at the The Fast Lane Entertainment Centre in Minden.

More than \$4,700 was raised for the organization that builds affordable housing in Haliburton County. With one successful property in Haliburton to date, Places for People is looking for a second site in Minden.

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Attitude is key to driving, period

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following is an experience of half of a winter driving school day, which is offered by the ILR Car Control School every Saturday until March 10 (weather pending). The school will provide driving education to the Ministry of Natural Resources and also offers other schools the rest of the year such as Car Control School and Advanced Auto Slalom School in Brampton and Track School at the Mosport Driver Development Centre.

Going into the Winter Driving School, offered by the ILR Car Control School, I thought I had a few things to improve on when it comes to driving. That was an understatement, which I quickly realized when I hit the ice track, located at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, Jan. 28. It was my first formal car driving training after driving for close to 16 years.

Led by Ian Law, a successful Canadian car racer in disciplines such as ice racing and long-time instructor, the full-day school offers its participants a theoretical and practical education in being the best equipped to be as safe as possible while negotiating the streets and highways during the season when ice and snow provide additional challenges.

This school reminds people of the importance of car maintenance (keeping tires properly inflated, ensuring windshield wipers are in good condition, maintaining the car so it is clear of snow and ice), emphasizes common sense and focuses on driver attitude as being even more important than driving skills, which are taught in-class and then reinforced out on the ice track, divided into three physical sections: braking, emergency manoeuvres and turn control, and cornering control.

"Any fool can drive fast. A smart driver knows when not to," Law said.

I had the right attitude, but my skills definitely needed

adjustment since more than a decade of driving has given rise to a few bad habits: braking with my clutch engaged and improper steering wheel hand positions. Several other students, who were drivers with as much as 30 years of experience, all had things to work on and were ready to improve.

Instructors sat with me for each of the three stations, giving me feedback and pointers. It was a definite boon to my abilities and confidence, which was immediately tested, as I left midway through the day's lesson to face snow covered roads on my way to Haliburton for another assignment. The immediate feedback on the track resulted in near immediate results. Being smooth and subtle with the steering wheel was something I needed to remember and will practice on my own. Using the dead pedal while braking was a help in emergency straight ahead braking while a light touch and hands at the starting nine and three o'clock hand position aid in smooth input to the car, particularly negotiating the slalom course, turning a split-second earlier, anticipating the pylon to complete my turns.

Law pointed out that for all the advancements in vehicle design, roads and tires, the one thing that has not improved has been driver education.

"Almost all crashes and collisions that involve minor injuries

see MOST page 17

Darren Lum Staff

ILR Car Control School chief instructor Ian Law demonstrates the wrong hand position to have on the steering wheel during the theoretical instruction portion at the Winter Driving School offering held at the ice track located at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, Jan. 28. The course holds winter sessions at the fairgrounds every Saturday until March 10 (weather pending). See the website for more details (www.carcontrolschool.com).



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Most car accidents are due to driver error

from page 16



Almost all crashes and collisions that involve minor injuries to no injuries to fender benders, fatalities, they're all avoidable.

— Ian Law

to no injuries to fender benders, fatalities, they're all avoidable. Ninety-five per cent are avoidable because they're caused by the driver," he said, adding even when conditions are at their most challenging, the driver is still responsible. It gives added need for advanced training like his school offers, he said.

The reality of the danger in driving was made clear by the American statistic that 43,200 people died from motor vehicle crashes in one year. Far more than the other accidental deaths listed, which included falls, poisoning, drowning, fires, burns and suffocation, combined.

Law imagines the government would do far more if this was a statistic related to the airline industry.

He likened most driving schools to providing a Grade 8 education, just enough to enable its students to pass the driving test, while his school offers drivers of all ages the college level of education for driving.

The perception there isn't any traction on ice is false. There is always traction, but it's up to the driver to know how to use what is available.

A key lesson I've practiced, but never thought of, was that you can use 100 per cent of the traction that is available at any time for braking or steering, but not both simultaneously.

Other areas which drivers can vastly improve their safety for the winter or anytime of the year relate to vision training. Instinctively, most people look down, about 10 metres in front, but Law teaches drivers to get into the habit to look farther down the road where you want to go.

From a list, he tells students to never stare at the vehicle ahead, as you're liable to follow them right off the road if they end up there; never gawk and stare at emergency vehicles on the side of the road (in fact drivers must slow down and yield when passing); and never let the windows to your car fog up, suggesting using the air conditioner as a dehumidifier.

When it comes to winter, four dedicated snow tires are the best and any acceptance of the compromised alternatives such as the all-season and the new all-weather tire is ill advised.

Regardless of the vehicle, Law said, whether it's all-wheel-drive or two-wheel-drive, all vehicles will need the same distance to stop. In fact, all-wheel-drive vehicles may give more traction to start and ascend, but can in cases just lead to getting more stuck.

Even with a truncated lesson, I know I am a better driver. I not only understand my car better (having put it through its literal paces), but my own skills and limitations.



Darren Lum Staff

A participant with the ILR Car Control School goes through the turning exercise during the Winter Driving School held at the Minden Fairgrounds ice track on Saturday, Jan. 28. The course helps drivers unlearn bad habits and teaches the safer and more efficient methods to negotiating winter road challenges.

Although the lesson is a one-time expenditure (\$375, which includes lunch and a handbook), what I took with me and will put into practice will stay with me not only this winter, but the

rest of my life and that is something I cannot put a price on. For more information about the school and its schedule see website: www.carcontrolschool.com.

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Prentice Power Sports sells

Jenn Watt
Editor

It hasn't been the snowiest winter on record, but Paul Prentice is still smiling.

The owner of Prentice Power Sports Inc. sold his recreational products business earlier this month and is looking forward to a slower pace of life.

"It was a lot of years in the business. It was time [to sell], for sure," says Prentice, who bought the business from his father in the early 1980s.

The Prentice family has been responsible for several of the county's earliest businesses, including Prentice Roads and Excavating Ltd., which ended up being Prentice Power Sports.

"The business dates back to the '30s when my grandfather started trucking up here and hauling lumber out of the county. He carried on that business, becoming the second company to be incorporated in the Haliburton Highlands," Prentice said.

The roads and excavating company was founded in 1953, with Prentice's grandfather, Morgan, and father, Bill, running the show.

In 1963, the snowmobile side of the business was created when Bill bought a Moto-Ski. (Soon after, he met with a member of the Bombardier family, which produces the Ski-Doo, and decided to switch brands.)

Paul Prentice joined in 10 years later, eventually buying the business from his father along with his brother-in-law Steve Berry, who has since moved on to own Royal Homes Minden.

Although he loves selling Ski-Doos and ATVs, Prentice said

the schedule was getting to be too much.

We worked six days a week, often coming into the shop on the seventh day for a few hours.

"I actively started the process [of selling] about a year, year and a half ago. Fortunately, Steve and Dan have been customers of mine for a long time," Prentice said, referring to the new owner and manager, Steve Harper and Dan Bursey respectively. Cottagers on Lake Kashagawigamog for 10 years, Harper and Bursey are brothers-in-law, each with decades of business experience.

"He's got a great business going and we just wanted to be part of it," said Bursey, who owns a concrete company in Wasaga Beach.

Harper has been in the diesel engine business for 30 years. Both men have sons interested in the business.

"They'll be moving up here once school's done," Bursey said.

"They love four-wheelers and boats and Ski-Doos and Sea-Doos. And hopefully they'll want to work in the business."

Prentice plans to continue working at the store on a reduced schedule for the time being, while Harper intends to expand at the Highway 35 location.

"The company is quite capable of growing in size for sure," Prentice said.

"The marine industry is very healthy up here. The snowmobile industry is very healthy as well, when we have snow."

Harper and Bursey want to update most of the current infrastructure, but intend to keep the Bombardier product line.

As for Prentice, he and his wife, Patti, have other intentions.

"Patti and I plan to jump in the motor home and do a little travelling," he said.

Prentice Power Sports will be changing its name to Harper Power Products and Marine, but can still be found at 11588

Highway 35, just south of Minden. Prentice thanked his staff for the years of good work and his customers for their patronage, encouraging them to pop by to meet the new management.



Jenn Watt Staff

Prentice Power Sports will soon have a new name and new owner. Paul Prentice, centre, recently sold his business to Steve Harper, left, who has been cottaging in the Highlands for 10 years. Harper's brother-in-law Dan Bursey will be managing the shop, which will be called Harper Power Products and Marine.

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Municipal staff meet with architects on new emergency base

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A brainstorming session on the potential EMS base/fire hall for the old Walker's Repair Property in Minden took place last week.

Municipal staff, including county EMS director Pat Kennedy and Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell, met with architect Ron Awde at county offices on Jan. 26.

The county and Minden Hills have entered into a space needs study for a potential joint facility on the five-acre property, which the county purchased in 2010 for \$385,000.

Entering into the study does not bind Minden Hills to partner with the county on the EMS base it plans to construct one way or another at the site.

The total cost of the study, to be split, is \$20,000.

At a brief meeting with county councillors on Wednesday, architects presented preliminary drawings of a building whose main floor would occupy approximately 10,000 square feet of space on the portion of the property that is already cleared.

The concept was a split-storey building, with the second floor containing approximately 4,000 square feet of meeting and office space.

It became obvious there'd been some

miscommunication and that architects believed they were in the county simply to meet with staff to talk ideas and they were dismissed by council to do so.

The press was asked to leave.

Kennedy told the paper early this week that he and Schell had identified some common ground, including a desire for drive-through bays.

"It makes for a more efficient operation," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he expected architects to

have something ready for councillors' eyes within the next couple of months.

The municipal government will need funding from upper levels to complete the project.

"We want to be ready when the funding comes," Kennedy said.

Councillors have talked about retaining the portion of the property that is not used for the base for future development by the county or severing it to sell.



Chad Ingram Staff

Architect Ron Awde, left, talks to Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell, right, at county offices last week.

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Notices



Final Rail Trail Workshop Evaluating Options

Interested member of the public are invited to participate in this final workshop on the Rail Trail to express their level of support for a variety of options that have come forward throughout the community engagement process.

The workshop will be held on **Thursday, February 9th from 6:30-9:30 pm** at the Minden Community Centre.

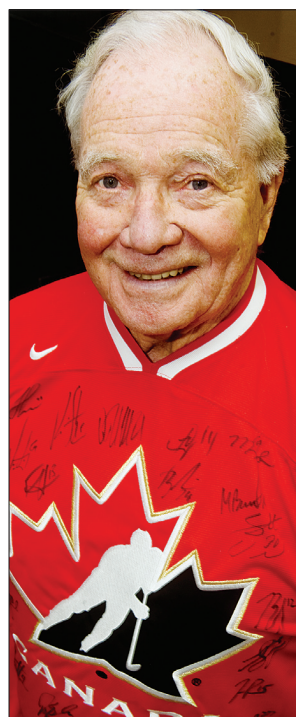
There will also be a final survey accessible on-line around the same date at www.surveymonkey.com/s/RT-evaluating-options.

Click on the Rail Trail tab of the County's website for more information about the on-going community engagement strategy for the Trail.

<http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/>

Win this autographed jersey

Local celebrity Scotty Morrison wears the fourth annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament raffle prize: a 2012 Canadian National Junior team road jersey autographed by all 22 players, who are all future NHL stars. The tournament runs this weekend. Raffle tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the event's Charity Dinner in Minden on Friday and during the games (including the special exhibition game on Saturday night). The winner will be announced during the second period of the Special Exhibition Game. There are 1,000 tickets for the jersey that was donated by Hockey Canada. All the money raised will contribute to Community Care Haliburton County.
/Darren Lum



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Request For Proposals

DUE: March 9th, 2012 @ 4:00 p.m.

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified consultants for the creation of a Minden Hills Village Development Master Plan. The Deadline for questions concerning the RFP is February 13th to 24th, 2012 (please note all questions and answers will be shared, on an unattributed basis, with every potential bidder requesting this service).

Consultants proposing to bid are invited to attend an onsite meeting to discuss and review all materials on Monday, February 13th, 2012 at the Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario on the Second Floor in the Boardroom at 1:00 p.m. We would kindly ask that you RSVP to Laura Cunliffe @ lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca if you are attending.

Tenders will be received in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Minden Hills Village Development Master Plan" no later than Friday, March 9th, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. as set out in the RFP, addressed to Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

For further information please direct your inquiries to (705) 286-1260 ext 215 - Laura Cunliffe, Interim Clerk (lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca) - www.mindenhills.ca

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Tenders to be opened at 12:00 noon. on Tuesday February 14, 2012

Kevin Hill, CRS-S
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Minden Curling Club hosts playdowns

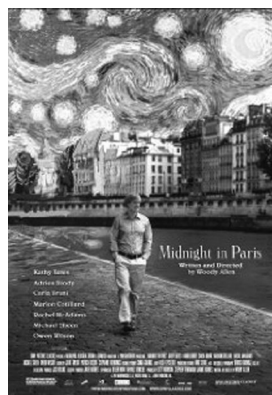
Coming Events



HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, Feb 9/12:

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A light-hearted fantasy, Woody Allen's latest film, *Midnight in Paris*, is "a magical stroll through a magnificent city." This romantic comedy centres on a young writer's great love of Paris and his fascination with the city's fabulous literary past. *Midnight in Paris* is beautifully shot, superbly written, and thoroughly enjoyable, starring Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams, Marion Cotillard, Kathy Bates. **Rated 14A - 94 min**

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The Minden Curling Club hosted the Ontario Curling Association Zone 5 Bantam boys' and girls' playdowns the weekend of Jan. 14 and 15.

The competition was exciting with strong performances by our local Minden teams. Our boys' team of skip-Tyler Warham, vice-Cody Williams, second-Sam Pilcher, lead-Daniel Murdoch and alternate- Zac Williams won all of their games, capturing the coveted Zone Champions badges and proceeding to the regional playdowns at Tam Heather C.C. the next weekend.

They played two tough games but came out on the wrong end of the score each time eliminating them from further competition. Nevertheless, they performed well and earned everyone's congratulations.

You're our zone champs!

In the girls' division, the team of skip-Emma Cox, vice-Tori Hawley, second-Alyssa Denyer and lead-Alanna Casper acquitted themselves well with two able outings against strong opposition. However, in both games they didn't secure a victory.

Regardless, they displayed great sportsmanship and we are proud of them.

Minden wasn't to be denied though as our Alexandra Casper joined up with a Peterborough team consisting of skip- Sarah Armstrong, vice -Erin Butler and, second-Karlene Brown who promptly won all their contests, becoming the Zone 5 champions. So off they went to Tam Heather C.C. in Scarborough the following weekend and, in a dominating encore, won the regional playdowns with nary a loss. Way to go girls.

Now they will play for the provincial championship at the Galt C.C. Feb. 8 to 11.

We wish them good curling and hope they have a great ime. Awesome!

Submitted by Dwight Thomas

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Youth Unlimited is offering an after school program, at A.S.E.S starting Jan 31 for grades 6, 7, 8 for 6 weeks, in the school library from 3:30-5:30pm for fun games, activities, talk time & a healthy snacks. Registration forms available at school or online at www.youthunlimitedkaw.com or call 705-854-0401

Jan 15-March 4th The Canadian Association for Disabled Skiing (CADS) will run a low cost Sunday programme for children and adults who have any form of disability, ie. physical, social, visible. Age is no problem. A pre-programme registration is required. Our 2012 programme begins at Sir Sams January 15th at 9:30am. and concluded by 3pm. or when the student shows signs of fatigue. Volunteers with average skiing ability are welcome to participate in the programme. For more information call Terry Maher 705-457-9604

Jan 28- March 17: Opening reception Saturday January 28 2-4 pm SCENE/SEEN in Haliburton: Rails End Gallery Members' Salon Exhibition Enjoy the "Haliburton scene" and check out this group exhibition in the salon style. Cast your vote for the Peoples Choice Award and see work by over 50 talented local artists in a wide range of media. Gallery hours Wed – Sat 11-5 23 York St. Haliburton Village www.railsendgallery.com 457-2330

Jan 31, Feb 7, 14, 21, & 28 Yoga at the Library with Linda Shadbolt from 4-5p, in the Howard Roberts Room Admission by donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library

Feb 8: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will meet at 1 pm at Stanhope Community Centre. Jan Anderson, an Osteopath, will instruct on how to prevent and treat chronic and acute injuries as they apply to sewing and quilting. Bring running shoes, comfortable clothes, a pen & paper and participate. Call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751 for information.

Feb 11: Lochlin community Centre Spaghetti Dinner served with meat sauce, salad, roll and dessert. Adults \$10 Children 12 & under \$6 Children 4 and under FREE. For reservations call Leitha @ 705-286-1398 or Helen 705-286-6087 Seatings available for 4:30 or 5:45

Feb 11: Tall Pines Snowmobile Club Poker Rally for more information visit www.tallpines.org

• **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Camarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80. What is TOASTMASTERS ? Visit www.toastmasters.org

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** The public is invited to enjoy a great lunch menu at the Minden Legion (corner of Hwy #35 and County Rd. #21) from Monday to Friday with a meat draw every Wednesday at noon and speciality fish & chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Every Friday evening we also offer a great fish & chip dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

• **The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.

Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Rural plumbing and high-end toilet paper don't wash



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Have you noticed that lately television commercials seem to be preoccupied with all things toilet paper? First it was the single blonde model on the runway decked out in a beautiful gown plus trailing streamers of Cashmere who now competes with an equally striking Brunette in identical garb. More recently we have suffered with the hapless husband who of all things forgot to "back it up" or the smug, unapologetic young man who apparently neglects to put the seat down. These last two sins of omission lead to an offer to purchase a special decorative storage container for your Cottonelle available at a modest cost from www.RespecttheRoll.com.

That won't happen here at the old farmhouse. Through sad experience we have

learned that rural plumbing and high-end paper products are not compatible particularly when temperatures plummet.

Away only that one very cold mid January night we returned to find "back it up" of a more unpleasant nature eventually requiring professional intervention. Maybe the time has come to resurrect one of those earlier cottage cutesy signs reading something about "if it's yellow let it mellow" etc.

Checking in on ticket sales for the dinner this coming Saturday in support of the Kinmount and District Education Bursary Fund it is great to hear that the event is a sellout with many super prizes donated for the loonie auction. Fundraising for this worthwhile project will continue with the first bursary to be awarded this year to a young person entering fulltime post secondary education and who resides within a 15 kilometre radius of Kinmount. Donations from individuals, businesses and organizations can be made through the Kinmount Pharmacy by calling 705-488-1960 or Vic at 705-488-3053. Once again appreciation goes to the

community volunteers for giving of their time and talents to this worthwhile initiative.

Thanks to everyone who braved the weather last Sunday afternoon and headed out to the open mike and jam session held at the Kinmount Legion's facility. The event was a success with a good turnout on hand to enjoy the participants at the microphone, the backup music of Scotty Gartshore and Friends and the food and hospitality made available at the branch.

At this rate there should be plenty of snow for Kinmount's Winterfest 2012 on Sunday, Feb. 26 with family events scheduled for both the community centre and at the arena on the fairgrounds. A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. and for information on the chili contest give Lorraine Turcotte a call at 705-488-3070. The Fur Trappers Association are returning to exhibit and there will also be a demonstration of dog skijoring along with a new feature called Show and Shine by the Antique Snowmobile Club of Canada. The

ever popular activities with the horse drawn sleighs, maple taffy tasting and great children's races/games will again be highlights and a curling competition with handcrafted wooden "rocks" will add new challenges. For more details visit www.kinmount.ca and watch for the next edition of the *Gazette* plus more to follow in the next column.

Plan to visit the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, which reopens this Saturday, Feb. 4 giving plenty of time for your Valentine's Day tax free shopping. Located on the lower level of the community centre at county roads 121 and 45 West the marketplace is a not-for-profit cooperative selling local arts, handcrafts, books, antiques and collectibles along with some souvenir items. Since its opening in 1999 all tasks involved in operating the marketplace are carried out on a volunteer basis by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays weather permitting but you can always check ahead at 705-488-1414. Until next week...

Lucky to live in small community



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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We are so lucky to live in a small community where chances are good that when you need services and products you will be dealing with someone that could possibly be a friend if not a neighbour. Personally I have felt more comfortable dealing with someone I know.

During my life I have been content in using some hand and body lotion, slapping nail polish on feet and hands, then that changed when my brother gave me a gift certificate for a spa experience for my 50th birthday. It took me about five years to finally make an appointment and go in. You'd think I was going for an execution or something. It just wasn't on my list of priorities. Anyways, I went in just to get the certificate used and left impressed and with an understanding of what all the fuss was about! You see I was probably the only one in my group of friends that had never had the experience.

Now I'm a believer!

That gift certificate was for a spa in Toronto because my brother lives there and he just didn't know that Haliburton offers similar services. John still thinks I live in hillbilly land. Next time he comes up I will escort him around town (not Carnarvon - Minden and Haliburton) to expand his horizons a little.

Anyways, one such spa is located at the Pinestone Resort and a friend of mine Carrie Martin is the manager!

Carrie was born in Niagara Falls and moved to the Minden area when she was only 10 years old. Although he is retired now, how many kids can say their father

was a lion tamer. Her mother works in the dietary department at Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest. Those that know Carrie aren't surprised at her career choice since as a young girl she used to love to play with hair and make-up using family and friends to practice on. Her experimentation with hair styles and colours gave her the nickname "Chameleon."

As some of our young people do, Carrie lived in Toronto during her 20s but the draw of her family brought her back to Haliburton where she is now raising her 10 year old daughter Savannah. She has worked in this industry since 2001, travelled extensively and has learned much about cultures and ancient beauty secrets. In the future she hopes to bring some of many secret remedies to the spa such as Thai yoga massage, Egyptian honey body treatments, Mediterranean Sea salt scrubs and fine clays. Her interests include nutrition, meditation, yoga and many more, busy lady!

It's not just a job - Carrie genuinely loves what she does, she enjoys pampering her guests with quality products while educating them on the benefits. Treatments offered at the spa include make-up, hair, relaxation massage, registered massage therapy, manicures, pedicures, waxing, facials and body treatments.

Carrie believes that stress is a major contributor of a variety of illnesses and that taking time to unwind, relax and get pampered can really help. So if you need a little TLC give Carrie a call at 705-457-1800 ext. 4200 and book some quality time for yourself. Valentine's Day is just around the corner!

Nigel and I have reached a mini milestone - we just celebrated 16 years of living in Haliburton! I say celebrated because no matter how many ups and downs there were its a cause to celebrate the fact

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If interested in either of these opportunities, please submit a resume in confidence by February 13, 2012 to:

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We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted.

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Home sweet home

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that we have found a place that is truly "home." What is the time requirement to be a "local"? We are somewhat settled in the new house that used to be called the Red Barn Restaurant, the place is large with many unique features such as wood floors, original French doors, the all around slanted roof makes the two loft bedrooms a challenge. Did I mention there are no closets?

My old house used to have many spiders

which I can only describe as tarantella-like, this house has "stink beetles," I see at least one a day, they move slow and thank goodness they don't fly. At least I haven't seen any fly, I will cling to this belief. I was told they were called stink beetles because if you kill them they smell ... so who was that person who sniffed them?

Anyways, given a Fear Factor choice I will take the beetles but in a perfect world I don't want any of them! The price of living in the country I guess.

Have a great week!

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Get involved in the community



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Dorset News

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Dorset Book Club meets at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on the first Wednesday of the each month from 1 to 2 p.m. The theme for Dorset Book Club on Wednesday, Feb. 1 is love and romance and all are welcome. For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 705-766-9969.

We have a new Avon representative here in Dorset! Diane Burgess has replaced Andrea Nelson and can be reached at 705-766-0065 or dianeburgess2@hotmail.com. Give Diane a call or email to request a brochure or to place an order.

There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Feb. 1. For more information or to book an appointment, please call Joy at 705-766-1418.

Everyone is welcome to come to the final Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Meeting before the big weekend. If you would like to help at the carnival, plan to attend. The meeting is at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. This is a great way to get involved in the community!

If you would like to order a Good Food Box, your \$15 is due by Tuesday, Feb. 7 for delivery on Thursday, Feb. 16. For more information call 705-766-9968.

There is still time to sign up for the next Dorset Ladies Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Ladies Night takes place on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the

theme is Potluck Appetizers and Everything Food. If you are planning on attending, please call 705-766-9968 or email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca to sign up to ensure enough participants to make it a go. January Ladies Night had to be cancelled as only a few signed up. Don't be disappointed! Call now....

The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Family Skating Party is all set to go on Friday, Feb. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be music and a light show by DJ KJ Chris, hot chocolate and hot dogs. Snowball Buttons will be available for purchase and donations are gratefully accepted to help cover the cost of refreshments.

Should the weather prove less than cooperative for skating, carnival organizers plan to move the Family Skating Party over to the recreation centre for a Family Dance Party – complete with the music, light show, hot chocolate and hot dogs.

Saturday Snowball festivities kick off at 8 a.m. with the Muskoka Shrine Club Hillbilly Unit Pancake Breakfast. The parade starts at 11 a.m. and there are a plethora of all day indoor and outdoor winter fun activities for kids of all ages to enjoy. Have a look at www.dorsetsnowball.com or wait for a brochure coming to your mailbox soon for more information and a detailed schedule.

Birthday wishes for the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 4 go out to Nathan Jones, Kassie Wright, Mitchell Webb, Mark Kearhey and Ryan Flynn. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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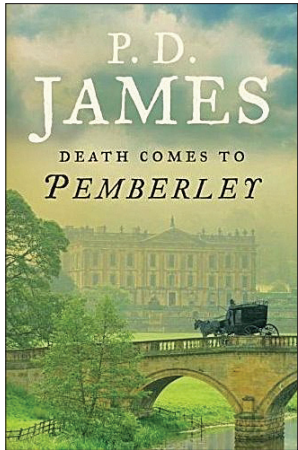
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Reads of the week



Book of the Week:

Death Comes To Pemberley by P.D. James

The year is 1803 and Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy have been married for six years. They now have two handsome sons, Elizabeth's beloved sister Jane and her husband Bingley live nearby and, all in all, the world of Pemberley seems as orderly and blissful as can be. The eve of the annual autumn ball, however, marks an end to this tranquility when

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Junior Book of the Week:

A Monster Calls by Patrick Ness

The monster showed up just after midnight. As they do. But it isn't the monster Conor's been expecting. He's been expecting the one from his nightmare, the nightmare he's had nearly every night since his mother started her cancer treatments. This new monster, though, is something entirely different. It's something dark, wise and as old as the world itself – and it wants the most dangerous thing of all from Conor. It wants the truth. *A Monster Calls* is a stunning, sensitive and unexpectedly witty new YA novel from Patrick Ness and it has received rave reviews from teens, adults and literary critics alike. You can reserve this title in print, talking book or e-book formats from your library.

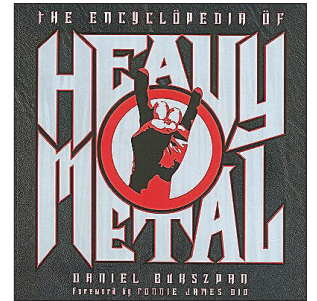
Local Celebrity Read:



Ron Murphy, studio engineer at 100.9 Canoe FM, is constantly reading his copy of Daniel Buzszo's *The Encyclopedia of Heavy Metal* in preparation for his new Heavy Metal radio program appropriately titled *Mandatory Metal*. "I originally bought *The Heavy Metal Encyclopedia* for my son for Christmas, but I

stole it back," says Murphy. Murphy's son belongs to the metal band Remain, which is based out of Barrie, Ont.

"I get a lot of useful information for *Mandatory Metal* from this encyclopedia," he says. "It provides a good timeline of the history of metal, best-of lists, controversial album covers and alphabetized profiles of bands from a large variety of sub-genres. It's a big book." *Mandatory Metal*, in Murphy's words, is "a good mix of classic metal and new metal from both established bands and those up and coming." It airs on Canoe FM on Friday nights at 12 a.m.



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Highland Storm beat Durham Crusaders 7-1

Dr. Ed Smolen Family Dentistry sponsored Pee wee As started their OMHA playdowns on Saturday, Jan. 28. The first game, in the best three out of five, was in Minden at 5 p.m. against the CYO (Church Youth Organization) Durham Crusaders from Oshawa (Victoria Durham League). It was with a little apprehension, because it had been several weeks since the Storm's last game, and Oshawa is a much bigger centre (not to mention the Crusaders' one goalie who, at 13, is six foot two). After the first period started it was soon to be seen that the Storm was outskating, outshooting and outplaying their opponent.

The first goal came with five minutes and change left in the first by Chase Burden assisted by Max MacNaull. The second period was a third over when Josh Boice scored assisted by Kyle Cooper. The third period saw some penalties for the Storm allowing the Crusaders an almost two-minute power play of three on five, but the Storm boys put forth a great effort and maintained their two-goal lead. Chris Thompson assisted by Josh Boice scored the third goal and to finished it off the fourth goal was by Greg Crofts, assisted by Devyn Prentice and Mark Saville. A 4-0 win for the Storm and a shutout for goalie Parker Smolen.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, the Storm players and families travelled to Oshawa to play a game at Durham University Campus Pad 2. The weather was a bit dicey when we started out but cleared as we approached Norland and remained that way for the rest of the drive. The Crusaders had a difficult drive home the night before, but everyone arrived safe. Now being on home ice there was concern the Crusaders would step up their game and they seemed to try harder for the first two periods but by the third the game was really much the same as the day before. Matt Wilbee started the scoring off in the first period assisted by Jake Bull. Matt continued the scoring with a second short-handed goal unassisted in the second period and then a third for a hat trick assisted by birthday boy Ethan Keefer at the top of the third. The Crusaders changed goalies in the third as did we, giving Ryan Hannah some time on ice. Andrew Hall added a fourth goal assisted by Mark Saville. Then Max MacNaull had a fifth unassisted, followed by Andrew Hall assisted by Matt Wilbee for No. 6. And to end the third period, Devyn Prentice scored the last goal assisted by Mark Saville and Greg Crofts to bring home the win of 7-1 for the Storm. Our next game is Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Whitby at the Iroquois Centre Pad 3 and then the return game if necessary Sunday, Feb. 5 in Minden at 5 p.m.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Atom AE sweeps playoff series

With a pair of victories on Saturday and Sunday, the Highland Storm Atom AE team defeated Gravenhurst in three straight games advancing to the next round of the playoffs. The Highland Storm won 8-1 in Gravenhurst on Saturday with Jake O'Neill scoring three goals, Miki Bukta and Nigel Smith each scoring two goals and Paul Turner netting one. The team's puck passing and puck handling showed good improvement in both games. The second game in Minden on Sunday resulted in a 7-1 win with Jake O'Neill again earning a three goal hat-trick, Miki Bukta scoring two goals, and Will Petrie and Paul Turner each scoring one. Goalie Jaxson Campbell had an excellent series. Everyone on the team is showing an increased ability and confidence in his game, which coach Jim O'Neill looks to harness in what is sure to be an exciting higher level of competition in the next playoff round.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Bantam AEs begin playoffs

The Highland Storm Bantam AEs sponsored by Dave's Landscaping and McKee Security opened their best of five series verses the Georgian Shores Lightning on Saturday. The Storm carried the play in the first period and although they had some good opportunities the opening frame ended scoreless.

Georgian Shores opened the scoring at 12:38 of the second period while enjoying a two man advantage. They held the lead until the 5:55 mark and that is when the Storm took control. Hunter Bishop and Jaydon Wood each scored twice in a four minute span and the home team went into the intermission with a three goal lead. The teams traded goals in the third with Bishop scoring once again to complete the hat trick and Kyle Lavergne also scoring to make the final 6-3. Brenden McKee and Drew Vanlieshout had two assists each for the Storm while Angus Sullivan, Caleb Schmidt, Damon Winder, and Lavergne also drew assists. Game two will be held in Thornbury next weekend.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Highland Storm midgets win

The TimBr Mart Highland Storm midgets have just successfully completed the first round of the OMHA playdowns against Schomberg. The first two games went to the Storm with a tally

of eight goals for with only one against. This past weekend the Storm was hoping to finish the series in three straight games but the Schomberg team found their game and won at home with a score of 4-3 in over time. Scoring for the Storm was Tanner Hamilton, Ryan Hunter and Jacob Harrison with assists to Tanner Balantyne, Zach Boice, Kieran Poropat and Mike Dack. That forced a game four which was held Sunday in Minden. Schomberg would get the go ahead in the first period. The Storm would answer back with two in the second by Tanner B and Tanner H with one helper going to Zach. Schomberg would return the favour and at the intermission the score was knotted at two. The visitors seems to come out for the third with the edge and scored a quick one to again go ahead. Not until late in the third did the home team get organized and tie it up with a low hard shot from Tanner H at the blue line assisted by Zach and Jacob Sisson. With just over a minute to play the Storm would now go ahead with a hard to the net play by Nick Hunter assisted by Ryan and Zach. That was when the momentum shifted. With some fire now in their eyes, the home team was focused. Schomberg would pull their goalie in the dying seconds of the game and that allowed Jacob S to slip in an empty net goal through the crowd. At the buzzer the Storm would win this first round and are now waiting for their next opponent.

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Pee wee AE starts playoffs

The Highland Storm Pee wee AE playoffs began in Minden on Sunday, Jan. 29 against Oshawa. The Storm team came out to win and dominated most of the game. The Oshawa goalie however, stood solid in net and allowed the Storm a 1-0 win. The first and second period were filled with chances by the Storm team but despite the number of shots on net, it remained scoreless. The game was fun and full of penalties, scoring opportunities and a penalty shot! It was early in the 3rd period when things heated up and the play finally resulted in a goal by the Storm. Passes came from Aidan Garbutt and Alex Petrie, while scrambling in front of the net, the puck found the stick of Jon Morrison and he put it in.

A well-deserved shutout goes to Josh Bellefleur, and an awesome team effort that grabbed the first win of the playoffs. The Highland Storm Pee wee AE teams is proudly sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

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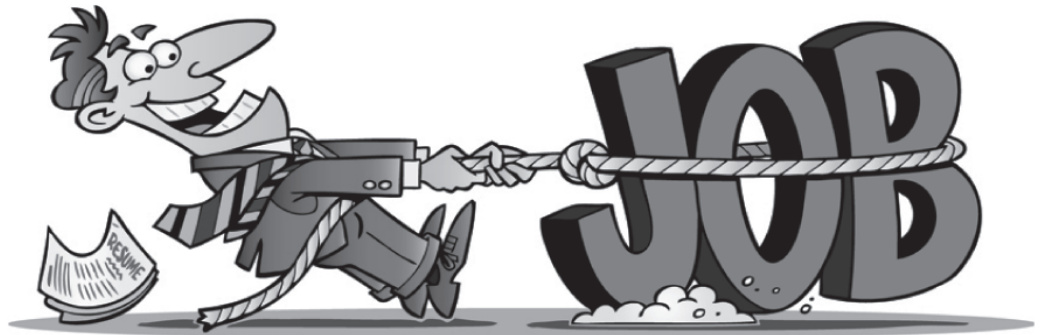
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We would like to thank family, friends, and staff at the Haliburton Extendicare, Dr. Hartwick and all my co-workers at the Dysart Municipal Office for your compassion and support in our loss of **Earl Johnston on Jan. 6, 2012**. We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to Dwain & Lori at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and to Pastor Lorne Trimble & Organist Carolyn Trimble for the lovely service. **The Sayers Family**

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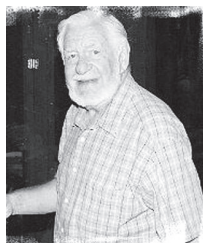


MURLEY, Evelyn (nee Jerrett) - Peacefully on Thursday, January 26, 2012 at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden, ON at the age of 83. Evelyn is survived by her cherished husband of 60 years, Don. Beloved mother of David (Elaine), Brian (Vicky), Glenn (Karen), Donna (Jerry) and John. Very loving Nanna to Jennifer, Allison, Kimberly, James, Michael, Steven, Kevin, Rebecca and Ryan; great-grandmother to Sarah. Missed by her sisters Joan, Carolyn and Ruth. Evelyn enjoyed gardening, traveling, and spending time with Don, her family and friends. The Murley family extends their thanks and appreciation to the caring staff at Hyland Crest. A Funeral Service will be held at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday, January 31, 2012 at 1:00 pm. A reception will follow in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Alzheimers' Society would be appreciated.
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Bernard 'Barney' Wilson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, January 18, 2012 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Robin Wilson. Loving father of Heather (Ray Sullivan), Ralph (Donna), Brent Flood (Melanie) and Loran Upton (Lairn Allin). Fondly remembered by his eleven grandchildren. Predeceased by his sister Barbara and his brother Ralph.

Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews and his extended family. Barney was a graduate of Guelph University as an Agricultural Scientist. He worked with Del Monte Foods, Harris Seed, Fruit & Vegetable Association, founder of Flowers Canada and was Chair of the Ontario Food Terminal. Barney was a volunteer for Haliburton County Food Box and was a friend of the Frost Centre. Barney and Robin shared a passion for gardening, entertaining and dancing.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209** on Wednesday morning, January 25, 2012 and attended a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception followed. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

Denis Roy Arbour
April 7, 1982 - February 4, 2005

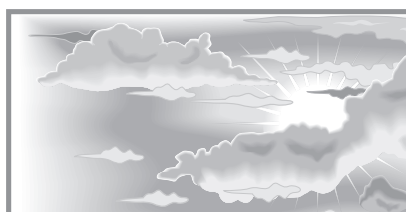
I think of him and I miss him every day of the year.
His birthday and holidays are especially hard but I am learning to try and focus on all the wonderful times we had together.
But today, Feb 4th is different. No past memories, no matter how wonderful they may be, can erase the pain that this day brings. Today I cannot be okay.
Today I cannot give you what you want or be who you need me to be. 364 days of the year I try to do what is expected of me.
Not today.
I do not expect you to understand, but I need you to be okay with this. February 4th this is my dark day.

Denis we love and miss you so very much. Peace.

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Minden Home \$199,900

This 3 bedroom/ 1.5 bath bungalow sits on a level lot and has a lovely oak eat-in kitchen, a full basement with rec room and bar and an attached garage. Close to public school and all facilities.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



5 Lake Chain! \$479,000

This beautiful Kashagawigamog Lake home features a comfortable pine interior, a full finished basement with a walkout to a sand beach with deep water off the dock. Close to Haliburton and all amenities.

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Minden Investment Opportunity \$340,000

High visibility with 3 leased properties, 2 Commercial and 1 Residential. All separately metered. Town water and Sewers. Building has been well maintained.

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Sparkling Wenona Lake \$269,900

Nicely updated 3 BR cottage is bright and charming, with many recent upgrades including new roof and piers. Good privacy, deep clean shoreline and stunning full-length lake view - must be seen!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Affordable Minden Home \$122,500

Perfect starter for family, seniors or even an income property. Walk to all amenities including Minden's Riverwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright, clean & nicely landscaped.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Everything on your Wish List \$699,000

Level lot, sand shore, southern exposure, easy year round access, 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, open concept living area, sunroom, 2 car attached and 4 car detached garages, and sleeping cabin! And on the 5 lake chain!

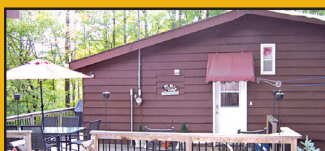
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The Gainforth

Executive estate neighbourhood with large lots & 42 acres of shared parkland, including a pond. A quiet country setting with south exp. is only 5 mins. to Haliburton Village. Starting at \$55,000 each.

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Salerno Lake \$279,000

This charming pine-accented cottage features cathedral ceilings, a large kitchen with eating bar, a woodstove, a wraparound deck, a bunkie, level area at the cottage and waterfront and is on a year round road.

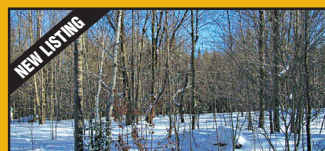
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Minden Duplex on Gull \$199,000

Located adjacent to the proposed new Canadian Tire, this property has outstanding potential for rental revenues as Mindenvillenjoy the benefits of this and other future developments. Both units currently rented.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Eagle Lake Area \$42,500

2.72 acre level building lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Almost 500' of road frontage for added privacy. Easy year-round municipal access. Phone and hydro available.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Haliburton \$209,900

Lovely 3 bdrm homelarge lot a fabulous fenced backyard. 10 ft ROW to Kashag. Special features: windows 2009, new front deck 2008, hardwood floors, slate entry, sewer connection, master w/ensuite & walkout, finished basement, garage and screened porch.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Drag River Home \$239,000

This 4 bedroom in-town home with lots of room for the growing family is situated on a great country lot featuring a private riverfront lot across a quiet country road, separate bunkie/studio, sauna, and attached garage.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Custom Home \$269,000

Cozy cottage with small bedrooms, nice large open concept kitchen/dining/living rooms with a w/o to a deck and the most incredible view of Kushog Lake! Waterfront is across the road & is not part of subject property although the property owners along this section of Hwy 35 have enjoyed use of the shoreline.

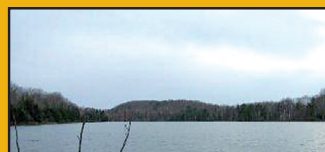
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Studio-Home-In-law \$349,000

Work at home, extra apartment for in-laws! Off of Hwy 35, central location provides bsmt studio, ample parking, a dbl garage separates an in-lawfully contained apt. + open concept 3 + 1 BR home. Many interesting features! Price includes HST.

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Fox Lake \$129,000 & \$149,000

Large waterfront lots on quiet lake with good swimming and sunset views. Close to year-round access and Kawagama Lake access for bigger boating. Price is plus HST.

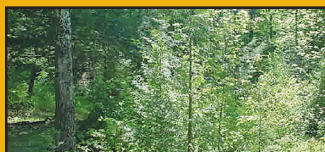
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Million Dollar View \$579,000

On KENNISIS Lake! 2624 sq ft of living space + 26x28 garage & shed/bunkie. 2 BR on main level & 1 BR & den on lower level w/office & workshop. Level well treed lot with beautiful sand beach.

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



2 Large Building Lots

Adjacent lots are level and nicely wooded with evergreens, easy year round access, sandy soil & close to both Haliburton or Minden. Over an acre offered at \$18,500 and over 4 acres offered at \$29,800.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27



Minden \$234,000

3 BR, 3 bath home in McKayville on a beautiful 90'x150' lot with great backyard privacy features; hardwood & ceramic floors, ensuite, propane FP in the sunroom, MF laundry, a full w/o bsmt with rec room & sauna. dbl. att'd garage.

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Saskatchewan Lake \$189,900

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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Kennisis River \$259,000

Private 410 feet on the clean, clear Kennisis River out of Big Hawk Lk. 2000 s.f. 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Main floor master with ensuite. 24x24 double insulated garage, 20x22 workshop with 220V, plus 10x18 snowmobile shed. Flat lot with lots of parking.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Newcastle Street \$154,900

Awesome vintage home dripping with charm. Covered veranda, new decks tons of upgrades. Open concept kitchen/living/dining & office with 2 pc bath and laundry. Two bdrms, lg bathon the 2nd flr w/ full basement.

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$144,000

This 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage/home is great for the first time buyer. Maintenance free exterior with vinyl siding, a metal roof and paved driveway. Cute and cozy inside, nice rec room with a propane stove. Deeded access to Wenona Lake close by.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Country Home \$144,500

Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace, partially finished basement, private level lot. Great location close to 3 lake chain with easy access.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Trooper Lake Cottage \$324,900

Year-round (except for water) with great lake views & rippled sand shore; 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, several upgrades, incl. new kitchen; MUST SEE.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Haliburton Lake \$699,495

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Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



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Lakefront & Sunset View! \$72,000

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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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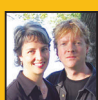
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